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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVIIII. No. 26 (Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1957 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

The Canadian Bankers' Association

MONTEBELLO, Que., June 21—Inflationary pressures in Canada have eased to some extent in the past few months, it was stated here today by F. W. Nicks, president of The Canadian Bankers' Association.

"I would not wish to suggest," he told the annual meeting of the Association, "that the inflationary danger has passed and that monetary conditions may soon ease. There remain strong upward pressures on costs and prices."

In a general review of credit restrictions, Mr. Nicks said a period had been reached when the problems of monetary management had become increasingly difficult. The impact, or bite, of tight money was strengthening and its effects becoming more and more widespread. This called for alertness on the part of the monetary authorities in watching the changing economic currents, not only of Canada but of the United States, so that when the time comes to relax tight money, the change will be made promptly. Looking back to 1956, it appeared that Canada was slow in changing from easy to tight money, considerably slower than American monetary authorities. "It could be," he added, "a more serious matter to lag behind the United States in the event of a change in the other direction."

There is an uneven pattern in Canada's economy, some very strong elements, some weak spots and others where demand has been easing.

"Conditions change very quickly," he continued, "and to gauge the turning points in advance or even at the time is not a matter that can be determined with assurance, but an art requiring a sense of changing developments and a high order of judgment. No central bank or any other group of experts anywhere have yet found an answer to this problem of timing, and no full answer is possible."

The impact of tight money is far from even, Mr. Nicks stated, and this is particularly true in Canada where many businesses have access to sources of funds in the United States and elsewhere.

"In addition," he continued, "since central banking policy works largely through the banking system and only indirectly through other financial institutions providing credit, some sources of capital are less affected than others, again with varying impact on different types of borrowers."

The result was that miracles should not be expected of monetary policy. There were inherent limitations in its use and if pressed too far, its impact could become so uneven as to create pressures that would undermine its effectiveness.

In the last few years the pendulum has swung strongly in all western countries towards emphasis on monetary policy. To expect too much of monetary policy "might result in disillusionment and a swing in the other direction toward emphasis on direct controls and interference with individual initiative and the price system."

The Association president said the suggestions of Governor Coyne of the Bank of Canada contained in his 1956 annual report and relating to the use of savings deposits in the banks "require serious consideration and the chartered banks are studying them thoroughly and carefully."

The chartered banks, he continued, are not opposed to change. Nevertheless, they are "the custodians not only of the liquid funds of business but of much of the liquid savings of the Canadian people and our prime responsibility is toward our depositors.

"Fundamental changes in the banking organization are far more than technical matters to be worked out between the banks and the Bank of Canada. They concern almost everyone in this country and I am sure would not be undertaken without the widest possible consideration of their purposes and implications."

Mr. Nicks noted how the Canadian banking system had adapted itself so sharply to changing conditions which in the past two years without dislocation or confusion and how the chartered banks had responded to national monetary policy both through the machinery of central banking control and through active co-operation with the Bank of Canada.

Indicating how the national policy of monetary restraint had affected the chartered banks, he said that total Canadian bank deposits—the main element in the supply of money—increased less than one per cent from May 1956, to May 1957, and current accounts—largely business deposits—actually declined in amount over the same period.

Credit restraint can take full effect only over a considerable period of time and by June, 1956, seven to nine months after restraining measures had been taken by the Bank of Canada, the increase in general loans came to a halt. Since then the total has been comparatively stable with some tendency to rise in recent weeks.

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Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

The Majestic Farrell Lake W.I. held their monthly meeting June 13th, at the home of Mrs. Howard Hoover, with 17 members and two visitors present.

It was opened by Pres. Mrs. O. Hands, with "O, Canada!" followed by the Creed.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the Financial Report was given.

A dance was held at Springwater on June 21st.

Mrs. A. Dodd went to Edmonton as delegate to the W. I. Convention, and brought back an excellent report.

The W.I. will hold their Annual Picnic on the Morlock Picnic Grounds on July 21st. Mrs. C. Cammidge and Mrs. A. McLaren, in charge of the Sports.

The August meeting in honor of the Grandmothers, will be held at the Springwater Community Centre, with the Grandmothers supplying the entertainment. All members are hostesses.

The conference was held in Drumheller on June 25th, opening at 9:30 with Mrs. Fred Godwin at the registration table.

Our Cancer representative, Mrs. M. Hewson, reported that she and her helpers had collected $322.00.

The conveners gave excellent reports.

The Roll Call was answered by "My Father's Favorite Food."

The Surprise Parcel was won by Penny Limpert.

The meeting was closed by singing "God Save the Queen" and a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses—Mrs. H. Hoover, Mrs. C. Cammidge, and Mrs. G. McKay.—Con.

Conservatives Organize In Acadia Constituency

Conservatives of Acadia Federal Constituency met in Galahad on June 8th to lay plans for constituency organization.

A provisional committee was set up, consisting of Mr. Duncan Gardiner, of Stettler, and Dr. Pearson and Mr. Farrell, both of Galahad. This committee plans to call an organization meeting in the constituency on or about August 14th.

Speakers at the meeting were Bill Neville, president of Edmonton and district Young Conservatives, Jack Bowie-Reed, candidate in Edmonton-East, and W. R. Kent, candidate for Acadia.

◊

Packing Plant Profits

Farm people often wonder what rate of return packing plants have on their capital investment. This information is revealed in figures from "Taxation Statistics" published by the department of national revenue and quoted by Meat Packers Council of Canada in a recent newsletter.

In 1954, the investment in the meat packing industry amounted to $106,700,000 and net earnings before taxes totalled $15 300,000. This works out at 14.4 cents on each dollar of capital. This was about equal the average for all manufacturing industries.

Put another way, gross sales during the year amounted to $898,000,000 and with earnings of $15,300,000, the return was 1.7 cents for each dollar of sales.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Alberta Safety Council

Traffic accidents during the first five months of this year on Alberta streets and highways have taken a total of 72 lives, according to reports summarized by the Alberta Safety Council. This is four more than the toll in the similar period of last year.

There were 32 fatalities during May, of which two were in Calgary and one in Edmonton. The others were in rural areas reported by the R.C.M.P. Both Calgary fatalities were children.

In May 1956, there were 24 traffic deaths in the province, comprising 20 in rural areas, one in Calgary and three in Jasper Place.

Not only fatalities but also motor vehicle accidents and injuries are mounting in Alberta despite campaigns and other efforts to check the trend.

Here is the five months' score:

	1956	1957
Accidents.....	8,172	8,970
Injured	1,923	1,382

During May, there were 1,489 accidents, compared with 1,197 a year ago. Edmonton rose from 412 to 564 and Calgary from 190 to 256, while rural points went from 518 to 578.

Persons injured in May accidents numbered 514, up from 391 a year ago, Edmonton had 120, Calgary 52, and rural points 228.

The alarming trend of accidents, injuries and fatalities will give fresh impetus to the international "Slow Down and Live" safety campaign, according to Safety Council officials.

In Alberta, the campaign will open before the Dominion Day holiday, June 30 and continue over the Labor Day holiday week-end in September.

Police officials will promote safe summer driving in all regions. Special attention will be drawn to the "Fatal Five" causes of traffic deaths. These are excessive speed, driving too fast for conditions, following too closely, improper passing and failure to yield the right of way. These are all symptoms of the dangerous "Hurry Complex" that figures in more than 90 per cent of highway fatalities.

The "Hurry Complex" and its fatal consequences are the targets of safety officials in the United States and Canada in the summer-long coast to coast "Slow Down and Live" campaign.

These are safety rules to be observed this summer:

1. Give yourself plenty of time to get where you are going on that holiday or vacation trip. Speed and fatigue at the wheel cause accidents.

2. Observe posted speed limits.

3. Slow down when you come to a built-up area. Extend-courtesies the same courtesy you would want in your city or town.

4. Reduce speed when indicated by heavy traffic, rain, road construction and similar hazards.

5. Keep alert for Stop, Slow, and other traffic signs — they protect you.

6. Pass with caution; impatience can cost you your life. Maintain safe stopping distances —always.

Observe these simple rules and you will return home to tell about a happy holiday.

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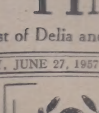
Winter Wheat

Kharkov 22 M.C. and Yogo winter wheat are the only varieties of winter wheat recommended for Alberta. Of the two, Kharkov 22 M.C. occupies the largest acreage. During the five-year period 1952 to 1956 the average yield in tests at Lethbridge has been 40.9 bushels per acre for Yogo and 36.6 for Kharkov 22 M.C. This is a 4.3 bushel advantage in favour of Yogo.



Effect of Rainfall Upon the Protein Content of Wheat

A Commentary

In a recent article, we suggested that after five successive years of lower than average protein wheat, Western Canada was hopeful that the year 1957 would bring a high protein crop. Although it is, of course, not possible early in the season to predict what the protein content of the growing crop will be, and though much may happen before the end of July, there are perhaps good reasons to be hopeful this year.

An interesting study made several years ago by the Grain Research Laboratory of the Board of Grain Commissioners, sought to determine the average effect of rainfall upon the protein content of wheat grown at certain stations in south-western Saskatchewan. Careful records were kept for five different intervals from April 1st to August 3rd for a 14 year period (1927-1940), and these figures were used to determine the average dollar decrease in protein content per unit increase in rainfall.

One finding of particular interest was that, while above average rainfall during the growing season generally tends to reduce protein content, additional rainfall occurring in April, as well as in the first half of May and the last half of July, has an appreciably greater effect upon protein content than rain falling at other times during the growing season. It will be noted that the times mentioned are periods when the rainfall is normally the lowest.

This season so far, rainfall has been below normal, and the crop is a war in a good start by reason of having been seeded early. Unless, therefore, we run into a very wet season from now on, particularly during the last half of July, there appears to be reasonable hope for a better protein wheat crop in 1957 than for some years past.

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DELIA BRANCH—W. H. GAETZ, Manager.

CANADA'S WHEAT COMPETITORS

The greatly changed position over the years of Canadian wheat and wheat flour exports relative to those of the U.S.A. is only too well known. Not at any time between 1926 and 1946 did U.S. exports of wheat and wheat flour even approach those made by Canada but in every year since the end of World War II, with a few exceptions, they have been substantially above, aided latterly by an aggressive surplus disposal program. How long this situation will continue, it is difficult to say, but it seems clear that the U.S.A. is determined, in one manner or another, to reduce her stocks of wheat to more normal levels.

Until recent years, the export of wheat has been largely concentrated in the hands of the "Big Four": U.S.A., Canada, Australia and Argentina. In these countries, alone, on May 4th last, quantities of wheat available for export and carryover totalled approximately 2 billion bushels—a figure only 20 million bushels less than on the same date in 1956.

Out of the picture last year, because of greatly decreased production on account of frost, was France. This year the situation there is different and with an expected crop of more than 400 million bushels, France is very likely to be a major exporter again, of perhaps as much as 100 million bushels. It is probable, therefore, that the French crop will be a definite factor making for increased competition in wheat during 1957 68.

◊

New Brunswick has 600 miles of clam and sandy beaches.

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DELIA, Alta. Phone 304

(The Progress, Winkler, Man.—May 15, 1957)

Rapid pace seen in bridge construction

Construction on the first bridge on the No. 32 highway (Winkler-Haskett road) is moving ahead at a rapid pace this week, according to David E. Trottier, owner and manager of La Salle River Construction, contractors.

Construction was hampered somewhat by an excessive degree of frost (six feet) but Mr. Trottier felt that the project would not be slowed up too much by it.

Mr. Trottier's enthusiasm was also dampened somewhat when his number one man, Collin McPherson, was in a mishap Monday morning and suffered a lacerated hand while assisting in operating the wind on the pile driver. He was taken to the Winkler hospital for treatment and then released. He will be back on the job soon.

La Salle River Construction has contracted to build two other bridges on the No. 32 highway, the first one-half mile south of Winkler and the other near the Schanzenfeld school. Deadline for completion of the briges is June 25. Tenders for the remaining three bridges have not been released yet.

The location of the new bridge now under construction, north of the old bridge, will necessitate the construction of a drainage ditch which will move flood water from the bridge recently constructed on the west entrance road to Winkler, along the No. 14 highway, through the new bridge and into the original stream east of the No. 32. This will eliminate the water flow across the land north of Winkler.

HIGHEST BRIDGE

The Royal Gorge bridge is the highest bridge above water. It is 1,053 feet above the Arkansas river in Colorado.

BRIDGES REBUILT—Bridges on Highway 32 are being rebuilt to accommodate the new grade. The highway is to be rebuilt to the Haskett customs by this fall. Above a pile is being placed into position, below, a winch operator prepares to operate pile far below the front.

Canadian receives highest international nursing award

The highest international nursing award, the Florence Nightingale Medal, has been granted to Miss Helen McArthur, B.Sc., M.A., R.N., National Director of Nursing Services of the Canadian Red Cross Society, by the International Committee of the Red Cross, Geneva. The gold medal, bearing the likeness of Florence Nightingale, was established in 1912, and is given for outstanding contributions towards the development and prestige of the nursing profession.

Presentation of the medal took place on Tuesday evening at the York Club where the national officers of the Canadian Red Cross Society gathered to honor this outstanding nurse. Miss Florence H. M. Emory, honorary adviser in nursing of the Canadian Red Cross Society made the presentation to Miss McArthur on behalf of the officers. Miss Emory herself was awarded the Florence Nightingale medal in 1953.

Miss McArthur received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Alberta Hospital and her Master's degree in supervision and teaching from Columbia University, New York. She began her nursing career as a public health nurse in the High River area of Alberta and was successively director of the School of Nursing at the University of Alberta and superintendent of the public health nursing branch of the Alberta Department of Health. In 1946 she joined the staff of the Canadian Red Cross Society as National Director of Nursing Services. In July, 1954, she was loaned to the League of Red Cross Societies and served in Korea as their Associate Relief Co-ordinator for 18 months. While there she was an adviser to the Korean Red Cross and was responsible for channeling all relief which was forwarded by Red Cross Societies throughout the world. In recognition of her services in Korea the Republic of Korea awarded her a scroll and gold pin. Miss McArthur has always been active in nursing organization work; she was president of the Canadian Nurses' Association for four years, and has served as president of the University of Alberta Hospital Alumnae Association, first vice-president of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses and chairman of the Nursing Section of the Canadian Public Health Association.

Seven other Canadian nurses have been awarded this medal since its inception. They are Miss M. Macdonald, Matron-in-Chief, Canadian Expeditionary Forces, World War I (1927); Miss Anne Hartley, Matron-in-Chief, Hospitals of the Department of Pensions and National Health, World War I (1929); Miss Vivian A. Tremaine, Nurse-in-Charge, Red Cross Seaport Nursery Services (1931); Miss Jean I. Gunn, Honorary Adviser in Nursing, Canadian Red Cross Society and Superintendent of Nurses, Toronto General Hospital (1935); Miss Jean E. Browne, National Director, Canadian Junior Red Cross (1939); Miss E. Kathleen Russell, Chairman of Red Cross Nursing and Director of the School of Nursing, University of

So good

Here's bread with a tasty difference! Dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast makes it quick and easy!

Rolled-oat Bread

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup rolled oats
2 teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons shortening
Stir in
1¾ cups boiling water
and let stand until lukewarm.

2. In lukewarm, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in prepared rolled oat mixture and
⅔ cup lightly-packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional
2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out and divide in half. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans 10½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted butter, margarine or shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk — about 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°F., about 50 minutes. Yields 2 loaves.

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Town Issues 10 Building Permits

With the coming of warm weather, the building boom predicted by Steinbach is revelop ing rapidly. In addition to numerous plumbing and sewerage permits issued by the Town this year, ten permits for new homes or substantial additions to business places have been issued.

Not yet under construction but heading the list in size and for amount of money to be spent, is a permit for a fire garage for Penner's Garage Ltd. Plans for the proposed building, which were submitted to Council Tuesday evening, call for a brick and steel structure 80x171, costing some $100,000 The new garage will be located at the north-east corner at the intersection of No. 12 highway and Main Street.

Already under construction is a sizeable addition at Peter's Inn. Footing for the 27x50 and 18x28 addition has been poured, and other work is coming along faviurably.

Another establishment under construction is the new B.A. service station being built by J. R. Friesen & Son Ltd. The location is also on No. 12 Highway, in the southwest corner of the No. 12 and Main Street intersection.

Several new homes, in the $15,&20,000 catagory are in various stages of construction. Gordon Barkman is building a 26x64 residence on Mill St. and Edwin Barkman's 28x68 structure with garage is going up on Garden St.—The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—May 24, 1957.

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Jiffy-Cut pattern is easiest to cut and sew. All pattern parts are printed on ONE tissue piece!

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Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department F.P.I., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

DIGGING DELAYED

Owing to the fact that frost is not yet all out of the ground, start on the sewer and water extentions in Humboldt has been delayed. it was reported to Council Monday night.

It had been expected that the work would start on Monday of this week. Since much of the trenching will go down to a considerable depth, it was found necessary to postpone commencement of teh work. It is believed the contractors will be able to start in about two weeks. — The Journal, Humboldt, Sask. — May 30, 1957.

Toronto (1940); and Miss Florence H. M. Emory, Honorary Adviser in Nursing, Canadian Red Cross Society and Professor of Nursing of the University of Toronto (1953). The latter two have recently retired from the University and are living in Toronto.

CHEER FOR MOTHER! NEW SIZES COMING

Indian Head mothers who have been having quite a time buying children's clothing will be pleased to learn that soon children's styles will be sold according to body size and not according to age.

Authority for this statement is the Canadian Association of Consumers, Sask., branch, which informs The News this is something the association has worked on for years and at last seems coming.

Information is that a set of standard children's body sizes is now accepted, from which specifications are being worked on for different kinds of clothing. Once the tolerance for good fit is agreed on, preparations for Canada Standard clothing sizes can proceed fairly quickly.

It has been a tremendous and time-consuming job, but the CAC feels it is on the right track in establishing such standard sizes. Says the CAC: "What a time saver it will be! Just think how much easier it will be when we shop just to have the correct body measurement instead of shopping for a small eight-year size or a large six-year size, depending on the make of the garment."—The News, Indian Head, Sask.—May 16, 1957.

High winds cause of power outage

High winds in Saskatchewan were given as the cause of Humboldt and district being without power last Wednesday and Thursday, according to a statement issued by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Power in Humboldt first went off shortly before noon on Wednesday of last week. It was returned in town about two p.m., but in the district power was not returned until about 7:30 that evening. There have been recurring outages there since then for brief periods on several occasions since.—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.—May 9, 1957.

Wading Pool Nears Completion – Bassano

A new children's wading pool is almost completed and is situated north of the swimming pool. A small park is included in the plans. Construction is undertaken by the Bassano Board of Trade. — The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta. — May 30, 1957.

A rose for mother!

While many local home gardeners are gazing fondly at their first tulips of the season, Mrs. A. Barnett reports the first full-blown Rose! And a beautiful deep red double one at that.

Mrs. Barnett stored the plant in her basement last fall, gave it an occasional watering and in March brought it to her kitchen where three buds soon appeared. As soon as the first really warm days arrived Mrs. Barnett put the box ut into the garden where one o the buds quickly developed. — The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man., May 8, 1957.

EXTRA WINNIPEG

During 1956 Canada, by immigration and natural increase, boosted population by 516,000 or, say, by the equivalent of the folk who go to make up Winnipeg. Thus the size of the domestic market was increased to the degree of an extra Winnipeg and by the same token the country's dependence on the international market was lowered by that degree.

IDLING RATE

The heart of a grown man at rest pumps out into the arteries about four to six quarts of blood each minute.

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ALL-METAL

CAMERA

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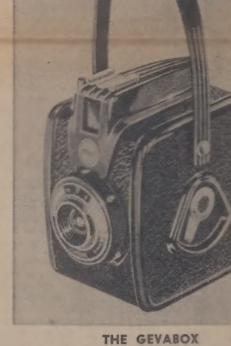

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Adjustable lense opening.
Takes 8 big 2¼ x 3¼ inch pictures.
(complete instruction booklet)

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Three rolls of film included with every camera purchased during the months of June and July.

Gevapan high speed film. ASA daylight rating of 250 and 160 Tungsten. Can be used for all types of photography, under existing light conditions, artificial light, flash or strobe. A very fast panchromatic film, development can be prolonged without danger of fogging. The regular price of this film is Fifty-two cents per roll.

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Museum At Yorkton Open

The Western Development Museum at Yorkton opened on May 5th. for the 1957 season. George Sherwood, who officiated as curator during 1955 and 1956, is again acting in that capacity and will give courteous attention. Further exhibits have been added to the previous display during the previous winter. These exhibits consist of several old-time steam and gas tractors of interest to ladies — Simpson's catalogues from 1916 and with the odd catalogue up to 1933; studying styles and prices in them is proving very interesting.

There are at least 1,500 exhibits on display, consisting of farm tractors, both steam and gas, dating back as far as 1910; a good display of ancient farm machinery; cars of 1912 in running order; sewing machines dating back to 1847; good exhibits of household novelties, Indian stones, fossils, war relics, etc. — The Herald, Whitewood, Sask. — May 29, 1957.

Rainier Cheesemaker Manufactures 'Gouda'

Fred Folkerts, farmer of the Rainier district and formerly cheesemaker from Holland, is manufacturing Gouda cheese on his farm. Most of his equipment was brought from Holland when he came to Canada four years ago.

One of the main problems was to obtain a suitable protective covering for the cheese. He is now using a material from Holland which is applied cold and makes a pliable, tough, moisture proof covering. This prevents drying out, which is one of the major problems in an area of low humidity.

He has constructed a curing room adjoining the basement of his house. This has proved very satisfactory. Mrs. Folkerts finds his experience gained in Holland is very helpful, but he also finds that conditions here present many additional headaches.

He finds a steady market for his cheese, both locally and in Calgary. The cheeses average about seven pounds in weight and are colored. Through this method of marketing he can get a good return from his cows. — The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta. —May 30, 1957.

24 Petitions Received To Join Proposed Yorkton Health Region

Twenty-four local governments in the projected Yorkton health region have now petitioned the minister of public health for inclusion in the area. Chrian Smith, director of health education in the provincial health department, has reported. He said that a number of additional petitions were in progress and that public interest in the development of a full-time preventive service was evident. — The North Star, Norquay, Sask. —May 24, 1957.

TWO TROPHIES WON BY RESTON CONTESTANTS

Two of the trophies awarded annually at the Festival at Virden, were won by Reston entries this year. Cheryl curtis, with a mark of 90, was awarded the St. Paul's A.O.T.S. trophy for Story Telling. Barbara Bulloch, who has won consistently in Spoken Poetry for several years, tied with Lynn Balding, both with 89 marks, to bring the R.M. of Wallace trophy for Spoken Poetry here. — The Recorder, Reston, Man.—May 16, 1957.

MOOSE CREEK R.M. SETS MUNICIPAL MILL RATE

Council of the Rural Municipality of Moose Creek No. 32, at their regular May meeting at Almeda, set the municipal tax rate for this year and decided to proceed with 75 miles of grid road construction.

The mill rate for municipal purposes was set at 30 mills, the same level of taxation as was provided last year when the rate was raised six mills over the rate for the previous three years. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—May 22, 1957.

June 12 Set for Open Of New GP School

Grande Prairie's newest public school building, Avondale, will open officially two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 12.

Parents and others are invited to attend a short program by pupils and to inspect the building. — The Herald Tribune, Grand Prairie, Alta. — May 28, 1957.

12th Barley contest to be held in 1957

Barley growers in Manitoba, Alberta and the Peace River farming area of British Columbia will have another chance to compete in the Malting Barley Carload Contest in 1957.

The Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute has announced the competition will be continued this year under the same rules as in 1956. Saskatchewan growers will not compete. The prize money which otherwise would be allotted to that province will be given for research in malting barley. — The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.—May 15, 1957.

It has been discovered that candied orange slices are better bait for mice than cheese.

CROP REPORT

Seeding is generally completed throughout the district with only some flax and coarse grains remaining to be sown.

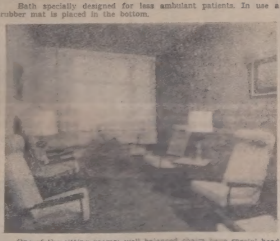
Wheat is generally showing green over the district and fairly good germination is evident. Some damage by frost Saturday night is reported on barley and in gardens.

Moisture conditions are fair but rain would improve growth a great deal. Some gardens and land that was worked previous to seeding is quite dry and germination and growth will be patchy until ra in is received. — The Leader, Davidson, Sask.—May 29, 1957.

Partial view in one of six solariums in the Regina Nursing Home.

Part of a four-bed dormitory. Built-in wardrobe facilities on right. Wardrobe has individual cupboards and drawers for two guests.

Bath specially designed for less ambulant patients. In use a rubber mat is placed in the bottom.



One of the sitting rooms; well balanced chairs have special head rests and stanchion arms. Sitting rooms are provided in each of the wings. No patient need go far for a change of atmosphere. Furnishing in each are similar, but each has a distinctive color scheme.

Reception, or waiting area adjacent to administration offices and main entrance, Regina Nursing Home.

(Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—May 10, 1957)

SNARING SUCKERS can be a lot of fun, and this sport was enjoyed by a large number of people last Sunday at the bridge on the Piney near Rhefeld. Several small boys were doing a good business renting their pole snares to enthusiasts. On the right, Dave A. P. Hiebert of Niverville and J. S. Loewen of Rosenfeld pose with the results of a good half-hour of snare fishing.

New Saskatchewan Nursing Home occupied

The new 300-bed Regina Nursing Home, one of four provincial nursing homes in Saskatchewan, was designed with the idea of creating a home, not an institutional atmosphere. The first guests, 75 from the former Regina Nursing Home, which is being discontinued, were moved by a fleet of ambulances in late May. Further guests including 64 veterans from the Government House Veterans' Home and 50 patients undergoing treatment in the Physical Restoration Centre, Department of Public Health, transfers from other provincial nursing homes and a limited number from municipal and private nursing homes or on waiting lists will be admitted through June and July.

The new Nursing Home and other provincial homes at Saskatoon, Meiford and Moosejaw, under the Housing and Nursing Homes branch, Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation, have a total capacity of 638 persons. This represents an overall increase of 115 persons.

The new home, designed by architects Storck, Ramsay and Associates, is located in the beautifully landscaped Legislative grounds in Regina. The three-storey Estevan brick structure spreads to wings with unobstructed light and view. Male guests are accommodated on the main floor, and female on the second floor. The entire home is bright with the lilt of color. All equipment, furniture and furnishings were chosen with the comfort and convenience of the elderly in mind. While there are some younger patients, one lad is 22, the vast majority are senior citizens. One lady, Mrs. Hettie Pechtagraph, from Minton, is a senior among the seniors. She will be 101 on July 5th. She is fondly known as "Granny Peck" to Superintendent W. A. Steinger and others of the home. Seven of the first group transferred, and the Matron, Mrs. V. I. McMinn, were at the Veterans' home since it opened in 1947.

The health requirements of patients in Regina Nursing Home is looked after by a medical doctor who makes daily calls and is available in emergencies, and on 29 registered nurses and 56 nursing assistants working from strategically located nursing stations.

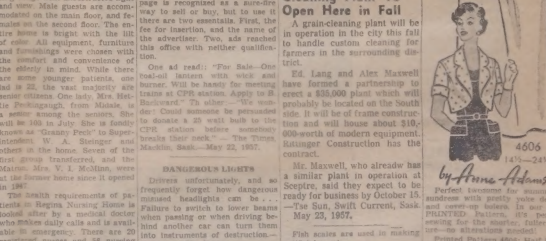
Guests are accommodated in single, double, four-bed and 16-bed dormitories. The latter, being semi-partitioned to four-bed areas are by no means large institutional-type accommodation. Each section is directly accessible from the corridor without undue disturbance.

The ivory-metal beds, with individual bed lamps, are the height of a home bed when the springs are not raised, but can be raised and adjusted to varying positions. Near each bed a built-inwardrobe and drawers assures each guest their things are together and handy.

All the halls (one corridor is 450 feet long) have handrails that an unsteady patient can grip for support. Doors are 44 inches wide for easy access by a wheel chair or stretcher. Colorful sitting rooms and solariums in each wing are places the patients can go for a change of atmosphere from their own bedside, or have visitors. All exits, except the main one have ramps built to the outside. Two automatic elevators enable washing or wheel chair patients to go anywhere in the building.

Special plumbing fixtures installed are designed for the less ambulant. Some patients, of the former homes who have been bathed in bed for years, look forward to having a bath in a specially-made tub. There is also a shampoo room with a dryer, a barber shop and a canteen. The room where veterans will work at their weaving and other crafts has individual cupboards for each person's material.

The large dining room, like the rest of the home, is furnished for the convenience of the elderly with chairs that have staunch arms for easier rising. Kitchen facilities are modern and ample for preparing patient and staff meals and special diets. A large laundry makes the new Regina Nursing Home practically self-contained. The building is heated from the central plant in the Legislative Grounds, and controlled by thermostats.



Dining room, Regina Nursing Home. Well balanced chairs were chosen with strong arms for easier rising. This room panelled in walnut is highlighted in blue and coral shades.

Two essentials

The Macklin Times Classified ad page is recognized as a sure-fire way to sell or buy, but to use it there are two essentials. First, the fee for insertion, and the name of the advertiser. Ads received at this office with neither qualification.

One ad read: "For Sale—One fossil-oil lantern with wick and burner. Will be handy for meeting trains at CPR station. Apply to B. Backward." Th other—"We wonder Could someone be persuaded to sell us a horse to meet the CPR station before somebody breaks their neck." — The Times-Macklin, Sask.—May 22, 1957.

DANGEROUS LIGHTS

Drivers unfortunately, and so frequently forget how dangerous misused headlights can be. . . Failure to switch to lower beams when passing or when driving behind another car can turn them into instruments of destruction.—Neepawa, Man., Press.

New bottling plant to open

J. Seitzer and Richard Remple, both well-known local businessmen, have formed a partnership to put into production a new soft-drink bottling plant here. The company, Polar Pop Ltd., has been incorporated and construction has already started on an $80,000 manufacturing building. The firm hopes to have its products on the market in the very near future.

The building will measure 60 by 80 feet and will be of light-weight aggregate construction. Its location is on Eleventh Avenue West. It will house the most modern equipment, Mr. Remple said, to bottle Pepsi-Cola and a full line of flavor drinks.

To start with, Mr. Remple said, the firm will employ a staff of about 12 people, all of whom will be engaged locally. Mr. Remple will be plant manager.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—May 15/57.

Cleaning Plant To Open Here in Fall

A grain-cleaning plant will be in operation in the city this fall to handle custom cleaning for farmers in the surrounding district.

Ed. Lang and Alex Maxwell have formed a partnership to erect a $35,000 plant which will probably be located on the South side. It will be of frame construction and will house about $10,000-worth of modern equipment. Ritinger Construction has the contract.

Mr. Maxwell, who alreadw has a similar plant in operation at Sceptre, said they expect to be ready for business by October 15. —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask. May 23, 1957.

Fish scales are used in making artificial pearls.

Patterns

Half-size duo

PRINTED PATTERN

4606

14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Perfect Summer for Summer-sundress with pretty yoke detail and vent-up bodice. In our two PRINTED Pattern. It's perfect sewing for the smaller, fuller fig ure—no alterations needed.

Printed Pattern 4606: Half Size 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 3¾ yard 35-inch fabric; bolero 1¼ yards.

Printed directions on each pat tern part. Easier, faster, accurate

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.Sc.

60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

AMBERGRIS

The most valuable of all whale products is ambergris. A grayish, waxy substance, it is found in the stomachs of sick sperm whales. Used in perfume manufacture, it commands exceptionally high prices.

Saccharine is about 550 times as sweet as sugar. 3350

Canadian Weekly Features

Of This . . and That

Splendid Race Track

The race track in Virden's new Agricultural and Recreational Centre has been completed and it is a splendid track beautifully constructed. Men are hard at work this week building the new low-type fence around the inside of the track. A fence will also be erected around the track's outside perimeter.

The splendid new race track will be in use for the first time on June 27, date of Virden Harness Race Meet sponsored by the Agricultural Society.

New Foot Bridge

A fine new foot bridge has been constructed across the creek on Ninth Avenue replacing the battered old bridge that spring floods had threatened to carry away for years. The new bridge is really solidly built and should give many decades of service.

Virden the Beautiful

The town is looking really beautiful these days with green lawns, trees and shrubs in full leaf, lilacs, honeysuckle and caragana in bloom. Some gardens in town have crabapple and plum trees and these are masses of blossoms. Tulips are in flower in many gardens.

A drive around town this week is rewarding. It is interesting to note that homemakers have been busy painting fences and homes. By July 21, opening day of the 75th Celebration the town should be looking its best.

Special mention should be made of the excellent job being done by the men responsible for maintaining the downtown streets. Despite the fact that they have not too much equipment with which to work, they have the streets looking spic and span. They deserve the commendation of citizens for their conscientious work.

Before the Celebration week most of the business places downtown will have had an exterior decorating job completed. This week part of the staff of Ron Ferguson is at work painting the exterior woodwork of the Virden Empire-Advance building.

Alexandra Hotel Lobby is Redecorated

During recent week a redecorating job has been done in the lobby of the Alexandra Hotel. The ceiling is now finished in a cream shade and the walls are done in a light green. Merv Coulter did the painting. This is one more job completed in this year's paint-up campaign to give Virden's business section a fresh look for the 75th. — Empire-Advance, Virden, Man. — May 30, 1957.

EARLY GROWTH

First report of vegetables being picked from this year's garden crop comes from R.K. Stroeder. Mr. Stroeder brought in some green onions and radishes as proof. He says his garden was planted April 22 and includes 21 rows of various vegetables. It should be in excellent condition for some fine exhibits at the annual Agricultural Fair on July 9 and 10.—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.—May 30, 1957.

Lions Club to sponsor only name orchestras

At the last meeting of the Wawkaw Lions Club the members decided that this season the club would, instead of running regular weekly dance, sponsor only five or six dances, each one with a name orchestra, including Gene Dougby. The members felt that this would be more attractive to dance patrons and would cut down on the great amount of work that had to be performed by the members each week. — The Recorder, Wakaw, Sask.—May 23, 1957.

Myrrh and frankincense were the most precious of early perfumes. 3250

PFRA pasture probable

Probability of the establishment by the PFRA of a community pasture northeast of Runnymede was foreseen in an announcement by Hon. I. C. Nollet, provincial minister of agriculture, last week.

The Saskatchewan department of agriculture will "shortly ask the PFRA to investigate the advisability of establishing" such a pasture, the announcement states. The PFRA is under the federal department of agriculture, of which the minister is Hon. J. G. Gardiner.—The Times, Kamsack, Sask.—May 9, 1957.

Handy Jim's FIXIN-UP TIPS For the Home

To Lubricate a Lock

IF A LOCK becomes stiff and hard to operate, a temporary cure is available in any home in the form of a soft lead pencil. Simply rub the key until it is heavily coated with the graphite, and then turn it in the lock a few times. This treatment should make the lock work like new. Of course, you can use powdered graphite, which is available in most hardware stores. This lubricant is blown into the lock through the keyhole by squeezing the tube. The illustration appeared in *The Home Craftsman*.

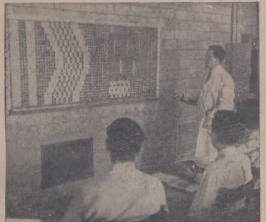
RAINS DOUSE RAGING FIRES

A timely overnight rain splashed on the northern Alberta bush overnight Monday, bringing half a dozen fires raging in the Grande Prairie forestry division under control.

"There's just mopping up to be done now," said Forestry Superintendent Ray Smuland who directed two hundred men in the fight to snuff out a rash of early spring fires in the district.

First firefighters—many of them pressed into service under the Forestry Department's sweeping recruiting powers—were expected to be relased from duty Wednesday providing the cool weather continues. — The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta., May 7, 1957.

To provide Canada's textile industry with the skilled labour it requires, the Province of Quebec established a modern textile school at St. Hyacinthe. Courses in textiles and the chemistry of dying comprise the curriculum.

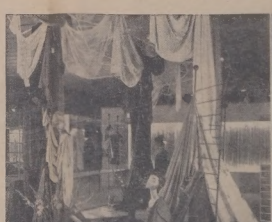


Modern technology creates not only fibres but fabrics. To produce materials which meet the exacting standards of Canadian consumers, textile technicians devote many years to training and research.

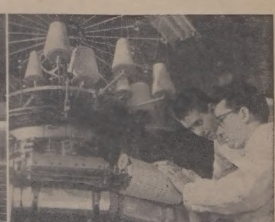
Canada Creates Fashion Fabrics

Canadian fabric producers are today blending man-made fibres with each other and with natural fibres, such as cotton and wool, to create a wider variety of cloths than ever before. While Canada still depends wholly on imports for its supply of raw materials, 75% of the man-made fibre fabrics used in Canada are produced here.

The Canadian textile industry, which had its beginning in the homes of the early settlers nearly 300 years ago, has been steadily expanding until today its annual production is about $800 million—more than the Canadian wheat crop. Above, student at textile school checks cotton, which has been cleaned and freed of foreign matter, being condensed into a soft rope known to the trade as a "sliver".



The fabric and fashion choice offered Canadian women are the envy of many women in Europe. Above, an exhibition of Canadian textiles and women's wear at La Foire Nationale de Lausanne, in Switzerland.



Student learns how to change broken needle on a sweater-knitting machine, which has an intricate 1200 needles. All equipment at the Quebec school is of the latest design.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Industrial Production: Measured by the seasonally adjusted index, Canada's industrial production was fractionally higher in March than February with gains both in manufacturing and mining . . . Based on the unadjusted index March output this year was 2 percent larger than last year with mineral output up 6 percent, electricity and gas nearly 7 percent, and manufacturing just over 1 percent.

Health and Welfare: Deaths from tuberculosis in 1956 totalled 2,256, about one-fifth the total 25 years earlier. Over this period there has been a large increase in the population and the death rate has fallen still more sharply to 7.8 per 100,000 from 62.8 in 1941.

Agriculture: Net income of Canadian farmers last year from farming operations amounted to an estimated $1,573,000,000, some 20.5 percent above the 1955 total but still considerably under the 1951 record figure of $2,254,000,000. Returns from sales of farm products and the value of income in kind were both higher in 1956 than 1955, but the increase in these was partly offset by higher operating expenses and depreciation charges and a lower total value of inventory changes . . . Wheat seeding in the Prairie Provinces was drawing to a close at the middle of the week with generally favorable conditions.

Labor: Labor income of Canada's paid workers during March was about 10 percent larger than a year earlier at an estimated $1,200,000,000 . . . Percentage gain for the first quarter was somewhat larger.

Manufacturing: Total rubber consumption in March was over 6 percent larger than last year . . . Sales of radio receiving sets in the first quarter this year continued to increase over the same period last year, and sales of television sets to decline . . . Shipments of iron castings and cast iron pipe and fittings were smaller in this year's first quarter, and so were shipments of concrete products . . . Men's footwear output fell off in February after a January increase, to make a smaller cumulative total.

Transportation: Net oil deliveries through pipe lines were more than 12,000,000 barrels larger in the first quarter this year than last at nearly 63,500,000 barrels . . . Urban transit systems had fewer passengers but larger revenue in the week of March this year . . . Railway carloadings were down again in the second week of May, declining nearly 5 percent from 86,121 last year to 81,883 cars.

Firemen Taught Much at School

Officials from the Fire Commissioner's office, members of fire brigades from surrounding towns and the members of the local fire brigade met in Whitewood on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week to take part in a school on fire fighting and fire prevention.

Thirty-eight firemen signed the register for the first night's classes. The men represented the brigades of Broadview, Balcarry, Kennedy and Whitewood. The first evening was spent in general instruction by Mr. D. Gallbraith and Mr. Murdock on the various types of fires and extinguishers. Mayor B. Lyon welcomed the visitors and officially opened the school . . . The Herald, Whitewood, Sask. — May 29, 1957.

96 Cars Through Safety Lane

Ninety-six cars took advantage of the Safety Lane being in town on Monday to put their cars through the free check of the numbers, only twenty received the O.K. Safety stickers. Most of the balance, it was reported had only minor defects, discovered by rigid testing apparatus, and when theses re rectified the owners will be able to secure the sticker from Town Constable Hugh O'Keefe. —The Post, Kintino, Man.—May 22, 1957.

QUEEN ELIZABETH RANGE

The Canadian government has renamed the 15 peaks surrounding Maligne lake in Jasper National park in Alberta the "Queen Elizabeth range."

Barring the door

(The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie)

Gates of the Suez Canal have again been closed to ships of Israel by Egypt. There's no doubt that barring of ships from the canal is one c' the reasons for the conflict between the two nations, and it was one problem most people seemed to think settled by the United Nations emergency force moving into the disputed area.

However, it looks as though President Nasser, who is running the merry-go-round, has allowed it to come full circle and no farther.

Arguing that Israel and Egypt are still at war, despite the armistice of 1949, he closes the canal to what Egypt considers a "hostile" nation. His argument is based on the actions of British-French canal authority during World War II, when they barred ships of the Axis nations from the canal. If his original premise were sound, there could be no valid argument against Egypt's action.

And, viewing recent history, it is obvious that no peace has really been made between the two nations. Even excluding the invasion of the Gaza strip and Gulf of Aqaba by the Israelis, the sporadic warfare that has troubled the Israeli-Egyptian border can be looked on only as war, however slight its nature may be.

The period of "armistice" has dragged on for these eight years with no decisive action being taken toward settling the dispute between the nations. Here again the United Nations must play its role of mediator, and make every attempt to bring the problem to a successful solution.

Israel has indicated its good intentions and good faith by withdrawing from the Gaza strip and the Gulf of Aqaba. Egypt has not yet been able to indicate its good faith in any way. Here is the opportunity for President Nasser to do more than talk, or light his little diplomatic delaying actions. A satisfactory peace treaty can be concluded.

★ ★ ★

There's adventure at your doorstep!

(The Enterprise, Sedalia, Man.)

Set aside that travel folder, friend. For your summer trip, make it Manitoba. Why? If you don't, you're overlooking a vacationland right at your doorstep.

To impress this fact upon Manitobans, the Department of Industry and Commerce has just added a new film to its large collection, entitled "Adventure At Your Doorstep," that takes you on a picture journey through parts of beautiful Manitoba.

This 16-mm 15-millimeter film is available, just like the others, for the asking for groups that own or can borrow a projector. In a nostalgic vein, the film re-introduces its viewers to just what Manitoba has to offer touristwise.

The tour takes in quiet fishing spots, the Lake District around Ninette and Killarney, the Peace Gardens, Clear Lake, the Red River with its St. Andrews locks, historic fort, old churches; the scenic Whiteshell where canoeists can ask for no better surroundings; the colorful Duck Mountains and a host of other regions that are a delight to the vacationist.

The odds are ten to one that when you've seen the film you'll want to experience that adventure right at your doorstep.

★ ★ ★

There are two things to aim at in life, first, to get what you want and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieves the second.

Printed Pattern that's EASY sewing for you, mother—makes a darling play-outfit for daughter. See the "grownup" styling of the short-cut jacket of rom for the tiny tears; shorts and pedal pushers a smartly match or contrast.

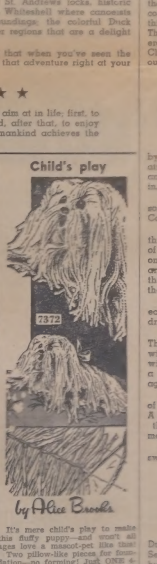
Printed Pattern 4863: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 shirt 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric, ¼ yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easy-to-follow. Accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



It's mere child's play to make this fluffy puppy—and won't all ages love a mussed-pet like this!

Two pillow-like pieces for foundation—no forming! Just CUTE romance skein of knitting worsted. Pattern 7372 is easy, a child can make this darling 15-inch puppy!

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlework Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs for needle—crochet knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—Now!

The velocity of sound increases about one foot a second for each degree of Fahrenheit the temperature rises.

No one profiteers — All profit

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.)

It has been suggested to us that some ill will has been engendered against the clinics through circulation of the rumour that the local nurses who assist with the work are paid for doing so. T'aint so. It's a shameful libel. The girls give up their own leisure for this work because they understand better than the rest of us, the urgency of the need for this service and because they know that their skills are needed.

To the best of our knowledge, no one makes anything out of these clinics. The people who have to devote all their time to it are paid a reasonable salary. The local people — organizers, canvassers, members of the Registered Nurses Association, the girls who type the records and the people who open the pop bottles and hand them to you all work (and work hard, too) for free. When your pint of blood has been harvested, the Red Cross spends about five bucks of the money you donated last month to process it, package the product and ship them to the hospitals where they happen to be needed.

When you give blood no one makes a dollar-off but the whole country benefits. Some day the blood donor service may be the means of saving YOUR life.

Once again the editor has bitten off more than he can comfortably chew. He had promised to write solicitous plugging a couple of important coming events on the local scene but by the time he got around to trying to deliver the goods there was only space left for one, he hastily got his hat and coat on and ran down to one of other matters. However, its an ill wind that blows nobody good and the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic probably deserved the prominence it managed in anyway.

As mentioned in a news story last week, The Red Cross thinks we're doing a pretty fair job in the blood donation line down here. As most Clarion readers are aware, we don't understand why the town of Kindersley and its immediate environs can't oversupply the modest quota allotted to us. Considering that people come to the local clinic from as far away as Hoosier, we think that the attendance at our clinics is disgraceful. The Red Cross is pleased that we are a little more generous than the average Saskatchewan community. The Clarion is disappointed that we are not nearly as generous as we might be.

★ ★ ★

National Water Safety Week June 16 to 22

National Water Safety Week is a period planned by the Canadian Red Cross Society to bring to our attention the rules of swimming and other water sports and a word of warning of the many dangers that lurk in, near or on the water.

It is a week devoted to an ideal and a hope that sound advice and guidance will control and curtail Canada's dreadful drowning toll.

During our summer months this newspaper and those throughout Canada will carry headlines about the loss of life by drowning. The record is always a sorrowful one. The headlines represent a needless loss of life. They are the headlines we dislike printing because they are the background for obituaries of friends, neighbors and their families.

The tragedy of these accidents is never forgotten easily. Summer months are months of pleasure and a drowning is always a shock to the community.

In most cases, drownings are not mere accidents. They are the results of venturesome escapades coupled with an ignorance of watersafety. Canada is blessed with thousands of lakes, rivers and streams that offer a setting of nature for enjoyment by Canadians of all ages, a mecca for pleasure during a delightful season.

This summer, we must be concerned about the rules of water safety. Basically, they are simple and practical. A knowledge of these rules and an understanding of their application will mean a happier and healthier summer for you and your family.

The outdoors is yours to enjoy. Enjoy living and swim safely.

★ ★ ★

American sportsmen

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

In the letters column this week we hear from W. A. Duncan, a sportsman associated with a lumber firm in Seattle, who has visited this irrigation district for several hunting seasons.

Mr. Duncan has opened our eyes to a few facts regarding the help given to game life in Alberta. People in the State of Washington have contributed more than $50,000 to Ducks Unlimited, to help build lakes in Alberta. His own little group sent $100 to the B.C. Fish and Game Association to help buy pheasant eggs a few years ago. In the devastating blizzards of six years ago, the State Game Commission sent several thousand bales of straw into this district to replace the winter loss.

In spite of this, we feel that Mr. Duncan should not be placed in a position to justify his coming to Alberta to hunt. Whether or not this district want it or not, we have the reputation for having some of the best pheasant hunting in Canada and consequently we are going to have people coming to hunt. So far as "American hunters" are concerned we should extend as courteous a welcome to them as to any other visitors.

To Mr. Duncan in particular, we feel that we speak for the residents in general when we say: Come back, anytime, and hope you have better hunting.

A rare international experience

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

While it was not even an event to rock the nation, a part of the official opening ceremonies of Minto school at North Portal was an event that can be rather confidently said never to happen before and in all likelihood aight scarcely happen again. It was one of those unique and unparalleled affairs that rarely happen and as such calls for recognition and comment of more than ordinary length.

To those unaware of the circumstances it would be hard to believe that the official opening exercises of a Canadian school building should begin in the United States and then finally be completed north of the border.

Yet that took place last week within the sister towns of North Portal, Saskatchewan and Portal, North Dakota.

The latter has no interest in the school affairs of the former, but Portal has auditorium accommodation which is lacking in North Portal and made available its Memorial hall to the Canadians for the major part of the opening program.

So there transpired the rare experience of Canadians going over into the United States to begin their celebration of a milestone in the history of their own land. Not so many years ago a fiery patriotic sentiment would have stopped any such thought instantly.

It reveals how friendship and understanding can develop between nations and between citizens of particularly those with similar racial backgrounds, when they are placed in close contact such as the good folk of both Portal and North Portal.

The international boundary line may cut right through the middle of their combined areas but it is not a segregating barrier. They go and forth, from one side to the other intermingling in activities and only recognizing the invisible survey by paying due respect to the officialdom that is centered there.

Nations can have their official disagreements but the real test of friendship international relations and serious events which stir patriotic feelings in every nook and corner of a country—is simply the matter of how well the average folk get along with one another from day to day, year in and year out. That is the core of friendship between nations.

There is something constructive about this event that took place the other day. It was more than a mere fanfare an adventure in international co-operation. It was at least an example of assistance kindly offered and warmly accepted and appreciated.

It was an event that should be recorded in proper perspective not only in the history of North Portal and Portal but in the larger scrolls of national histories among the international incidents of a happy nature which just seem to flow naturally into position without any urgings or make-believe.

Those who attended the gathering probably never realized just how unique was the event in which they were participating. The school pupils partic ularly might well store recollections of it in their memories.

★ ★ ★

Dial telephones necessary

(The Province, Innisfail, Alberta)

In viw of the fact that Alberta within the next few years will be served entirely by dial telephones it would seem good business if each of the groups in the area petitioned the government to hasten the service into Innisfail and district.

Petitions, asking that the project be undertaken for this area now, could be directed from the Town Council, the Hospital Board, School Board and all of the service clubs. A large scale appeal might be just the incentive necessary to get dial telephone service here a year or two ahead of the present schedule.

In the petitions each of the groups could state a strong case for dial phone service into Innisfail and District. Last year Alberta Government Telephones spent over a million dollars into expansion, renovations and buildings. The extension of natural gas and other projects each point to an increase in population and meriting the most modern of services.

Located midway between Calgary and Ed onton and with Red Deer for a next-door-neighbor, the Innisfail Telephone Exchange is no doubt one of the busiest of the kind in Alberta. More important is the fact that demands for service within the next year will reach an all time high.

★ ★ ★

The worst is yet to come

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta)

The words in the above heading are ones used in an early day comic strip that had a bit of comedy in it . . . but our references here concerns the Suez Canal and the Middle East problems. The world will never know what pressure Eisenhower put on the Israelis to get them to submit to Egypt's humiliating demands. Now the world is wondering just what Eisenhower will do if Nasser gets the idea that he is strong enough, with Soviet Russia's help, to dictate a harsh policy in connection with the operation of the Suez Canal. It would seem that any move the Western powers might make will be objectionable to the Arabs. It has been planned that way. There would be real irony to the situation if the United States found herself in the position where she had to shoot her own way through the Suez Canal. Dulles lamented this week over Nasser "dragging his feet" in the matter of getting the canal cleared for traffic. In the meantime President Eisenhower is seeking a health retreat where the weather is warm and dry.

Hungarian Artist Paints 14 Murals

(The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.—April 24, 1957)

A 43-year-old artist who fled his native home in Hungary has recently completed a set of paintings for St. Bernard's Church at Pilger.

Alex Der, who fled from Budapest with his wife and child after the Russians had blasted the city to rubble, appears to be again on the road to success in his work as an artist.

When Mr. Der first arrived in this country he thought he might have to seek employment as a draftsman. But commissions for portraits at $50 each from Regina benefactors kept him going over the winter. Then his work was brought to the attention of Rev. Fr. John Hahle, O.S.B., pastor of St. Bernard's and others and he was commissioned to do a set of 14 murals depicting the stations of the cross.

The large paintings are now completed and are being framed and readied for placing in the church. Recently they were featured on a television program from Regina.

In August St. Bernard's Church will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first mass said there. — The Journal, Humboldt, Sask. — May 23, 1957.

Manitoba health plan well underway

The new hospital relief plan set up by the provincial government is proving both practical and efficient.

Minister of Health and Welfare, Hon. R. W. Bend, reports that the entire hospital bills of 188 patients in Manitoba have been assumed by the government. An additional 30 applications have been received.

Under the new hospital plan patients who have received hospital care for more than 180 days qualify to apply for full reimbursement. First outlined by Mr. Bend in the legislature last winter, the plan was put into effect April 1.

Mr. Bend said he expected the plan will give much needed financial relief to people who are forced to stay in hospital for long periods of time.

Building permits over $420,000 mark

Total of building permits in the City of North Battleford has now passed the $400,000 mark for the year 1957. For the past four years, the total building permits have been well in excess of a million dollars each year, and have averaged almost one and a half million dollars a year for the four year period. With the present interest in home building, prospects for another year of better than a million dollars are good, according to Building Inspector, Thomas Davidson.—The News-Optomist, North Battleford, Sask.—May 8, 1957.

TAXES UP

Today, in Canada's period of greatest prosperity, Canadians are paying an ever-all tax bill larger than that which they paid during the Second World War. Of National Income two percent more goes to the tax coffers than did in 1944. But in actual money terms the tax contribution, due to such tremendous increases in net National Income, amounts to 140 percent.

Virden landmark Destroyed by fire

Virden lost another of its landmarks early Sunday when a wood and stone barn belonging to Pete Klein, situated at the corner of Nelson Street and 11th Avenue burned to the ground.

An alarm was turned in at about ten minutes to seven, and by the time the Fire Brigade arrived at the scene, the upper frame of the fire could not be saved. There were no animals or feet in the building at the time of the blaze. The fire was believed to have been caused by defective wiring. The loss was partly covered by insurance.—The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.—May 8, 1957.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Good attendance at nomination meetings and at political public meetings is usually a better sign of political health than even a good turnout at the polls. Citizens should make some resolutions about showing that they are citizens. — Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post.

Polio vaccine is available at Health Centre

Salk anti-polio vaccine is available for children born in the years 1955 and 1956 as part of the current immunization program being carried out at Estevan Health Center.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—May 23, 1957.

ALBERT FRANSOO, who lost his barn and livestock in a fire last week, was smiling again Tuesday. Some 16 friendly neighbors decided they would help Mr. Fransoo rebuild his barn. The neighbors turned up for the big job first thing Tuesday morning and by 4 p.m., when reporters from The News-Optimist visited the farm, located 10 miles northwest of the city, they were getting ready to put the roof on. Good neighbors are still a wonderful asset in the rural districts.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS TO BUSINESS PROPERTY

Building in Rumsfeldt is again undergoing something of a minor boom and there are indications that there will be considerable building activity in town by mid-summer.

Most of the building at present is in the form of alterations and remodelling to business property and the effect on the appearance of the business section of the town is quite noticeable.—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.—May 23, 1957.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

A lost opportunity is the greatest of losses.—Mary Baker Eddy

Many do with opportunities as children do at the seashore; they fill their little hands with sand and then let the grains fall through one by one, till all are gone.—T. Jones

The secret of success in life, is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Disraeli

Photographic lights are made to flash as briefly as one-millionth of a second.

Sizes 32 to 46 PRINTED PATTERN

4715 SIZES 12—46

by Anne Adams

For sizes 32 through 46. A wonderful new bra that gives comfortable, firm support—a perfect fit for your figure. Easy sewing with printed pattern. Pattern is long line and regular length.

Printed Pattern 4715: Misses and Women's Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 long bra 7/8 yard 35-inch; regular 7/8 yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easy, Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Prize-winner!

7218 by Alice Brooks

Sure to win prizes—and it's such EASY crochet! Lacy cross stitch time; join to make lovely articles large and small!

Pattern 7218: Directions for 7½-inch square in bedspread color. Thrifty crochet.—with 10 skeins fine cloth; 20 for spread!

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Bedouin Arabs keep one or two camels for every horse they own. The camels furnish milk for the horses.

Top graduates at University of Saskatchewan

University students from towns near the eastern, southern and western boundaries of the province of Saskatchewan shared the limelight for top graduates at the University of Saskatchewan's 46th annual Convocation in Saskatoon.

Lenore Mae Kivell from Moosomin received the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation Prize for the most distinguished graduate in education.

Robert Edward McDermit from Antler received the Martin Scholarship in pharmacy for the top graduate in pharmacy.

Dennis Garth of Climax was co-winner of the Association of Professional Engineers Gold Medal for the most distinguished graduate in engineering.

Ronald Leroy of Winter, received the Lindsay Gold Medal for the top graduate in Medicine.

Other smaller centres were distinguished by the achievements of students from their communities. Douglas Fraser of Assiniboia, won the Scott Prize for the top graduate in agriculture and Ellen Catherine Schmeiser of Bladworth won the Bronze Prize for the most distinguished graduate in law.

Wishes to move school

Melfort Public School Board in a letter to the Department requested permisson to move the Main School to a block of land east of the Burke school for 1957-58 classrooms for southside students.

The school asked for use of the school on the present site for the next school term, making use of the classrooms and the understanding that the new library quarters will be ready in the Memorial hall building.

Council decided to have a committee meet with the school board to study the request.

Wednesday morning, Board Chairman, Wm. Lonsdale told the Journal that accepted enrolment at Burke school is 197. The board wishes to take classes out of the assembly room in the school, and they will need the Main Street building for this purpose. An additional teacher and 3 classrooms are expected to be in operation for the 1957-58 term.—The Journal, Melfort, Sask. May 9, 1957.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you peel a number of apples to use in a salad, etc., placed the peeled apples in a bowl of slightly salted cold water until you are ready to use them. Slipping the bowl and apples in the refrigerator will also preserve the apples' color and firmness.

D.N.R. Game Branch becomes Wildlife Branch

The Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources, Game Branch, has now been reorganized and will now be known as the Wildlife Branch, Hon. A. G. Kuziak, Minister of Natural Resources announced recently.

Reason for the reorganization is the ever-increasing interest in hunting big game and game birds in Saskatchewan. The number of hunters has trebled during the past 10 years and a recent survey showed that more than $7,500,000 was spent by hunters in Saskatchewan last fall.

"To better administer the research and management programs in order to this growing interest it has been found necessary to reorganize the branch," Mr. Kuziak said.

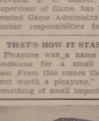
Head of the branch will be E. L. Paynter, Chief Conservator of the Game Branch for the past 11 years, who will now carry the title of Director of Wildlife. T. A. Harper, who has served with the Research Division of the branch since 1952, has been appointed to the newly established position of Assistant Director of Wildlife.

In order to improve organization there are now four Divisions responsible to the director through the assistant director: Research, Fur Administration; Game Administration and Statistics.

W. Arthur Benson, is chief of the Research Division; Harold Read of Prince Albert, formerly a Field Supervisor in the frontier and northern areas, has been appointed Fur Administrator and will be in charge of the fur management program throughout the province. J. C. Shaver, former Supervisor of Game, has been appointed Game Administrator with similar responsibilities for game.

THAT'S HOW IT STARTED

Picayune was a name used in Louisiana for a small Spanish coin. From this comes the phrase "not worth a picayune," meaning something of small importance.

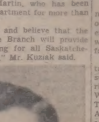


E. L. PAYNTER

T. A. HARPER

J. C. SHAVER

W. C. MARTIN



W. ARTHUR BENSON

HAROLD READ

Throughout the province, and a Division of Statistics has been established under the supervision of W. C. Martin, who has been with the department for more than 25 years.

"We hope and believe that the new Wildlife Branch will provide better hunting for all Saskatchewan hunters," Mr. Kuziak said.

Wheat market threat

A serious threat to Canadian exports is posed by the proposed European Common Market Treaty and Free Trade Area plan, C. F. Fraser, Montreal consulting economist, said recently.

Mr. Fraser, addressing the annual meeting of the Silk and Rayon Institute, said "the immediate effect of the two plans on Canada would be almost certain to be unfavorable."

The proposed Anglo-European trading schemes would, briefly, result in the removal of tariff barriers between England, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. And these countries would have common tariffs against goods from other parts of the world.

Mr. Fraser noted that, at present, these countries purchase one-fourth of Canada's exports, including a large quantity of Western grain.

Both plans, he said, "must unquestionably lead to a relative increase in the discrimination against dollar goods."

While the plans must be supported by Canada as strengthening Western Europe against the communist threat, Mr. Fraser said "it would be the height of folly to support them if, as they develop, Canada and North America are weakened as economic bastions of freedom on this side of the Atlantic."

T. L. Hill named to information post

Appointment of T. L. (Tom) Hill of Vancouver as deputy minister of the Saskatchewan Department of Travel and Information was announced by the department's minister, Hon. Russ Brown.

Mr. Hill, who will take over his new duties on June 3, has for the past three years been an advertising account executive in the Vancouver office of the James Lovick advertising agency.

The appointment makes him the first person to hold the office of deputy minister in the new department, which was established by an Act of the Saskatchewan legislature during the 1957 session. The department is responsible for promoting the development of the tourist industry and the use of provincial parks and recreation areas of the province, and for information and promotion on the province's social, cultural and economic development.

Before going to Vancouver, Mr. Hill was a partner in the Regina advertising firm of Bothwell-Hill and Company, a Lovick associate, from 1953 to 1954. Prior to that time, he was employed by Radio Station CKRM, Regina, from 1945 to 1952, first as an announcer and later as chief announcer.

Born in *Fort Qu'Appelle* in 1925, Mr. Hill received his elementary education at Pennant, Sask., and later attended Nutana Collegiate in Saskatoon. During the Second World War, he served for a time in the Canadian Army, and later in the R.C.A.F., graduating as a navigator officer.

Mr. Hill's wife is the former Dorothy Sturdy of Saskatoon and Regina. They have two children.

Alaska Highway Paving Tenders To be Called

Tenders called for blacktopping of the first leg of the Alaska Highway can be expected within "two or three weeks," Hon. Ralph Campney, Minister of National Defence, told a Peace River country audience Monday night.—The Herald Tribune, Grand Prairie, Alta.—May 28, 1957.

Partially color blind persons are most frequently insensitive to reds and greens.

THEIR OWN FAMILY REUNION—When brothers marry sisters, all from the same town, they could hold their own family reunion, as the Burninghams from Winnipeg shown here on the new Empress of England plan to do when they reach their home town of Newbury, England, which all four of them have not seen together since World War I. The two men were among the best known dining car stewards on the Canadian Pacific Railway in the West. Charlie (right) having returned from The Canadian a year ago, and Cecil, still holding his seniority although he is on leave now as general chairman for the dining car employees in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The wives were the Stevens sisters. Charlie was in the Norfolk Regiment and Cecil in the 12th Lancers. Daughters of an inspector with the Great Western Railway in England, the Stevens sisters came to Winnipeg after World War I.

This may be "old hat"

This may be "old hat" to some of our readers but then again it may not and in any event a "toy" as dangerous as the one to which this editorial is devoted deserves plenty of publicity.

The April 30th issue of "Saskatchewan News" a non-profit publication similar to that published in Ontario (both government-financed) turns the spotlight on a "DANGEROUS TOY."

"The public is urged", the "News" writes, "to be on the lookout for children's toy cowboy pistols bearing a Japanese trademark. These pistols are highly dangerous and have caused fires. According to Ross Switzer, Provincial Fire Commissioner, the pistol was brought to his attention by the Moose Jaw fire department following a fire in a residence in that city. The fire was caused by a small boy firing the pistol at his toy dog which immediately burst into flame. Upon examination of the gun it was discovered that the sparking mechanism was too strong and instead of ejecting harmless sparks, the ignited powder combination of heavy sparks which merged into a flame three or four inches long."

Better examine those toy pistols closely next time your youngster either wants you to buy one or bring a new one home, hadn't you? And perhaps you, like us, wonder who was responsible for authorizing the importance of such a hazardous "toy".

FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS—Sailors and parots go together like a horse 'n' carriage. Able Seaman Ronald Coughlin, of Perth, Ont., illustrates with five friends in the Ingrid Jungle, near Mitchel Field, NS. AB Coughlin is attached to HS 50, a Canadian naval helicopter squadron which recently spent three months in Florida for anti-submarine exercises with the USN.

—National Defence photo.

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

What is "tennis elbow"?

Tennis elbow is a common injury that nearly every tennis player has trouble with at some time or other. It is usually caused when the player swings from the arm in making a stroke, or snaps the arm vigorously at the elbow in making a service or overhead shot.

The injury is similar to that suffered by baseball players when they throw too hard, too soon, and can generally be avoided by warming up carefully before making any hard shots, especially services. What happens is that the bursa sacs around the elbow, containing the fluid that lubricates the joint, are injured or irritated.

The best treatment is the application of heat at frequent intervals and as soon as possible after the injury is noticed. Neglecting such an ailment can make it chronic and good idea is to use a heat pack of analgesic balm covered by cotton batten. This is applied overnight until there's no sign of soreness left.

Here's a method that

handy. Pattern 243, which gives illustrated directions and a list of materials, is 25c. A Home-Improvements Packet (No. 29) contains five patterns including this barbecue all for 1.50. Orders under $1 add 10c service charge.

Address order to:

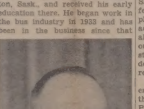
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 6th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to direction is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
SEDICIN $1.00 - $4.95
Drug Store Only!

Reilly named to Bus Company sales post

Ralph Reilly, Regina, has been appointed Sales Manager of the Saskatchewan Transportation Co., succeeding R. G. Molleken, according to an announcement made recently by W. W. Flynn, general manager.

Mr. Reilly was born at Stoughton, Sask., and received his early education there. He began work in the bus industry in 1933 and has been in the business since that



RALPH REILLY

time, apart from six years war service with the Canadian Army.

He started with the Saskatchewan Transportation Company in April 1946 as a travelling passenger agent and served for a time as traffic manager before becoming Sales and Schedules Supervisor, the position he held up until his present appointment.

The Sales Manager, Mr. Reilly will be responsible for handling all passenger, express, parcels and other specialized publicity for the company.

SHORTER WEEK

The North American work week is due to be shortened by three hours every 10 years — to 40.3 hours in 1965. On that basis the now-talked-of four-day week could be standard in 20 years. The question: Can productivity be stepped up in that period to make four days' work equal five in output.

The Weeklies say

(The Recorder, Rimbey, Alta., May 5, 1957)

BITS AND PIECES

The fact is that we have been and still are developing Canada in bits and pieces. Some regions flourish and others stagnate, some provinces are wealthy, and others must look for handouts. That is inevitable, perhaps, where 26 million people occupy, or attempt to occupy, a sub-continent. But it is also a powerful argument for large-scale immigration. — Campbellton, N.B., Tribune.

CURTAILED EXPANSION

Tightening credit regulations and our mounting costs have curtailed housing expansion at a point where more and more new homes are needed to take care of a growing home and immigrant population. In fact, the saying "a man's home is his castle," now applies to him with today's costs. — Gananoque, Ont., Reporter.

POSTAL RATES

The surplus of $30 million indicates that the government is making a high profit on its Post Office operations. In view of this large surplus, we feel that the government should consider reducing rates even if part of their postal expenses would be subsidized.—Alsask., Mirr., Echo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The town of Humboldt (has) reached the ripe old age of 50 years . . . . In wishing a happy birthday to Humboldt, we again pay tribute to those, both past and present, who have and who are devoting their efforts and interest to make our town an even better place in which to live. — Humboldt, Sask., Journal.

ALL SMILES

It would seem that four out of five people who face cameras for the first time assume a pained expression as a whole; yet there is nothing quite so attractive to study as the serious face which reveals the true character.—Estevan, Sask., Mercury.

COMMON PROBLEM

If other municipal services are not to suffer, some solution will have to be found in the near future . . . for the heavy burden of taxation for educational purposes to be eased as far as the municipal property owner is concerned.—Trenton, Ont., Courier-Advocate.

Homes are switched, sparrows are happy

Two pairs of sparrows had built a nest one at each end of the cultivator. Each mother looked to them as if it were a failure in the Chief's opinion. The two small boys, Kenneth and Eldon, had watched the nest-building, and later the hatching of the eggs in each and the hatching out of four small birds. Every day the progress was noted until Monday, when, alas, not even the cultivator was in sight! Cliff was cultivating in a field, unaware of his passengers who, however, arrived back in the yard with their homes intact. The two nests have been carefully placed on the combine now, where the frantic parents can fill the yawning little beaks in peace.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—May 17, 1957.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS C.B.C.

C. F. GREENE

Good morning, Neighbors:

First a salute to what the Tisdale Recorder, Saskatchewan terms "An Enterprising Ladies Club" Distance, it states is no obstacle to the Weekes Ladies Club, who travelled 16 miles to the neighboring village of Bertwell, where an all-day auction sale was held recently. Learning that no organization had arranged to supply the hungry crowd with lunch during sale, members of the local club packed up 50 loaves of bread and other food requirements into several cars, journeyed to Bertwell and set up shop at 9 a.m. They were all back at 5 p.m. with $86 in the pockets.

And "all to the good" were these words—the editor of the Oak Lake News, Manitoba, reporting that George H. Smith dug up a number of potatoes recently that had been in the ground since last fall. They had not been frozen but were firm, and as he set, "Thanks George," says the editor.

Speaking of potatoes, the Wallwyn Weekly Review points out, that William Scott of the Simpson district has raised some potatoes above ground in his garden for over three weeks. Mr. Scott's family has been going to seed, has been to hustle out and cover them up, to save them in case of frost. Mr. Scott's explanation is "Its going some—when a Scotsman can beat an Irishman in growing spuds."

It's hard to beat a man who owns up to a mistake. A notice in the Norquay North Star, Saskatchewan, reads: "My heartfelt gratitude goes out to the phone operator, the town fire brigade and rural residents for their alertness and their efforts to help out, when, due to my error, the stubble field I started, almost destroyed my neighbor's property recently—signed, Dan Crotenko.

Going one better for property entry for a very good reason were the good people mentioned in the Provost Advance, Alberta when Green Glade district reporter states: An old fashioned bee was held at the Theodore Nent farm when 25 men and seven women turned out to get the work in and go over some of Mr. Nent's summerfallow land, hand calves, and do any available job that was there while Mr. Nent is ill in Edmonton. "This good will story reminds us of this same district in the Sasketchewan Herald, Manitoba. Back a number of years ago, a group of the town promoters held a "Good Will Day". One of the horses in the team belonged to Jim Turner and it ended up amongst the minister's grub apple trees. After that the minister's wife refused to feed Turner tells us that the old horse passed on to his final reward regularly.

And—comments the Fort Macleod Gazette, Alberta, if friends are wondering why Miss Edith Hilliard is spending more time than usual in Pincher Creek this week, the explanation is simple. She went horseback riding in the Beaver Mines district recently with Sam Zoeteman. It was her first time in the saddle for over three years.

The word "three" introduces this news item from the Lloydminster Clarion, Saskatchewan. Word was recently received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin of Fin Flon and formerly of Kindersley. While Mrs. Martin was still in the hospital her eldest daughter, Darlene, a bride of last June, was ushered into the same ward with a baby brother, also a son. Later, as the two were comparing the two uncle and aunt wee nephew, they noticed a nurse ushering a young husband and his wife down the hall. The husband was Mrs. Martin's son, Barry, and she was soon possessed of another grandson. All three mothers and three sons were reported doing well. Incidentally, Mrs. Martin now has 12 sons and four daughters.

Going from one hospital to another, we read in the Coronation Review, Alberta, that early Tuesday morning the hospital caretaker was awakened by an urgent S.O.S.—the trouble being that a friendly little weasel had found its way in for treatment, but had evidently come in the wrong door through the kitchen. Result being that when the caretaker arrived things looked like an up-to-date floor show. The cook was standing on the table, the laundry lady hiding in the washing machine, the cleaning lady with a mop and a broom at the end of the hall and in numerous other female heads peering here and there. After breaking up the weasel party and bottled the poor wee thing got in the dryer and met with unfortunate death. The report adds; Ruby and Lavenda, being farm girls, were the heroes helping the caretaker run it down.

Here are some children who should have received a reward for saving a duck from embarrassment. According to the Kinistino Post, Saskatchewan, the other day the Wilfred and Gordon Sorenson children were playing ball over the barn when they lost the ball. They hunted all over but failed to find it. Then they noticed one of their tame ducks sitting about where the ball might have been. After considerable time they managed to get Mrs. Duck to move—and sure enough there was the ball! She had mistaken it for an egg now was going to hatch a young 'un. The children figured they had actually done the duck a good turn by chasing it away as it might have still been sitting there until the snow came in the fall, trying to hatch that rubber ball!

From ducks to hens, the Macgregor Herald, Manitoba, reports that Lindsay Shaw has a black hen that likes to get her eggs near the frying pan. She lays one every day on top of an old stove on the verandah.

Looking from the verandah to the garden, the Indian Head News, Saskatchewan, notes that one of the oldest and most enthusiastic gardeners in those parts, Levi Pegam of Summerberry, is readying his attractive grounds for another season. Ninety years of age, Mr. Pegam has for many years tilled a garden that has been the source of admiration and envy of the many visitors it has attracted.

And into the gay ninety-and-over class, have travelled these fine oldtimers, whose birthday anniversaries are noted in their local weekly papers. Mrs. T. L. Fargey of La Riviere, Manitoba, 90—W. E. Woodward of Comrey, Alberta, 91—Mrs. George Muir of Carman, Manitoba, 93—Willis W. Yeager of Wainwright, Alberta, 94—and Mrs. Sarah Richardson of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, 95. Mrs. Richardson still remembers travelling by boat up the Red River from Emerson, and by covered wagon from Winnipeg to Treherne, Manitoba.

Another real old-time lady receives a tribute in the Peace River Record, Alberta. She is Mrs. C. A. Broughton, still bright and active at the age of 98 who was awarded a life membership in the W.A. to the Anglican Church in Canada

Steinbach Firms Install Long Distance Lines

The Manitoba Telephone System has announced its intention to install a number of direct Long Distance Lines in Steinbach. These lines, when installed in the office of a business firm, permit the firm to dial directly onto the Winnipeg Exchange without going through the usual hook up procedure. Although they cost an estimated $1,500 annually, firms who propose to install the new lines, anticipate a decided reduction in their annual telephone expenses as a result. — The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man. — May 24, 1957.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort
PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds plates more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze! Blackheads and leave ugly scars—Remove them with PEROXINE POWDER. Peroxine Powder is a clinically proved fine powder that whitens your skin, vitality and charm. At your druggists. Results guaranteed. Price.
PEROXINE POWDER

SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT QUEEN CONTEST

Who will be

Miss Saskatchewan Wheat Queen *for 1957?*

Eighteen beautiful girls are entered in competition for this coveted provincial title!

You can help decide the winner with your votes. A 25c ticket represents 25 votes for your favorite candidate. You may vote as often as you please.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Queen and her two attendants will receive an all expense paid trip to Regina for the week of the Provincial Exhibition, July 29 to August 3, when they will appear nightly on the Grandstand.

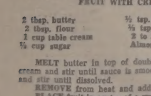
The Saskatchewan Wheat Queen will also receive an all expense paid trip for herself and chaperone via T.C.A. to the Canadian Pacific Exhibition, Toronto, in August.

Standings to date of the four leaders are:

1. Sharon Tingley sponsored by the A.C.R. Saskatoon Club.
2. Sylvia Drozda sponsored by K. of C.'s of Regina.
3. Lynn McAllan sponsored by Saskatchewan Civil Service Association.
4. Shirley Potts sponsored by Saskatchewan Farmers Union Jr. Section.

Vote for your favourite candidate and see her at the Regina Provincial Exhibition. This contest is sponsored by the Associated Canadian Travellers Regina Club. Net proceeds in aid of charities.

RECIPE HINTS



Fresh or canned fruits can be wonderful when placed in a shallow crystal dish, circled with a flavored cream sauce and garnished with toasted almonds. This recipe, a perfect finishing touch to any meal, can be served any time during the year.

FRUIT WITH CREAM SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup table cream
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. almond extract
½ tsp. vanilla extract
2 to 3 cups fresh or canned fruit
Almonds, toasted and salted

MELT butter in top of double boiler, stir in flour, add cream and stir until sauce is smooth and creamy. Add sugar and stir until dissolved.

REMOVE from heat and add extracts.

PLACE fruit in centre of a crystal dish and make a border around them with sauce. Decorate with almonds. (Serves 6.)

Leave us your next Order for

printing

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Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P.O. Box 280

LOW RAIL FARES TO

CALGARY

EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE

July 8 to 13

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR ROUND TRIP (Minimum Fare) 50¢

TICKETS ON SALE: From all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and in British Columbia (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and east)

JULY 6 to 13

RETURN LIMIT: JULY 18

If no train service July 18, take first available train. Full information from any Agent

CNR

Local Grain Prices

Oats—

1 c.w.	.52½
2 c.w.	.52½
Ex. 2 c.w.	.49½
3 c.w.	.49½
Ex. 1 feed	.49½
1 feed	.47½
Barley—	
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Tigerty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

IT CAN HAPPEN!

DOLLARS TODAY

WIPED OUT TOMORROW

Be Sure - Insure against..

HAIL

With

ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

- Primary protection on a time basis — No deposit required.
- 5% DISCOUNT ON CASH paid at time of application.
- Your crop standing, swathed or stooked is fully protected to October 1st, with losses over 90% paid as 100%.
- LOSSES PAID IN FULL immediately after completion of adjustment.
- Protection on a Full Cover basis, regardless of Hail Hazard.
- Adequate Reserve Funds to assure payment of losses in full.

YOUR PREMIUM IS A DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES.

PLAY IT SAFE . . . INSURE

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. INSURE TODAY!

CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT — NOW!

LESTER W. BATTLE

DELIA

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c for first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1957

THE RECENT GENERAL ELECTION

Lessons of general election are many. One is that Canadians recent political leaders who assume posture of indispensability and who display conscious awareness of their power. Another is that Canadians respect their parliamentary institutions and fear profoundly conduct, on the part of any party, that seems to derogate from the doctrine of the Supremacy of Parliament and the Rule of Law. Yet another is that Canadians have come to recognize more clearly than might be imagined the relationship between high taxation and state welfare.

Nor are Canadians willing to be deluded into believing that prosperity and progress are the gifts of government. Rather, they recognize that prosperity and progress are the fruits of their own efforts, their own ingenuity, and that high taxation, far from contributing to progress, impedes it.

Yet another lesson of the election is that Canadians refuse to entrust power to have been described by the Ottawa correspondent of *The Economist* as "uncle-ism."

EGG-MARKETING SCHEME

Alberta agriculture minister L. C. Halmrast has announced that plebiscite will be held in this province to enable poultrymen to decide whether they want to form province-wide board for egg-marketing. Ild 61 per cent of Alberta's poultry producers vote in favor of scheme, all poultrymen will be compelled to sell their eggs through government marketing board.

Consumers, who have most at stake in egg-marketing plebiscite, will have no voice in the plebiscite. Purpose of marketing boards, where they exist, is to exercise monopolistic control over sale of products failing within their jurisdiction, in order to safeguard producers from the chill winds of competition.

POLITICAL PROPAGANDA

Months ago Canadians were informed that the Federal Government intended to increase family allowance payments, effective in September, and to increase old-age pensions by $6 a month, effective in July. Word of the Government's decision was given widespread publicity through the press.

Strange, however, that on the eve of the election, the Department of National Health & Welfare should have considered it necessary again to remind recipients of social security payments of the forthcoming increases, in the form of a snuffer enclosed with each cheque mailed out the end of May. Trouble with such heavy-fisted propaganda is that recipients are likely to resent what, by implication at least, is a hint as to the way in which they should show their gratitude on election day.

Truth is that social security payments do not constitute the largesse of a single political party, but are paid for by every taxpayer in the country. Use of the mails for what, in light of the timing, can be regarded as nothing less than partisan political propaganda, is highly improper. Cost of printing the stuffers, to be sure, will not come out of party funds but out of the pockets of Canadian taxpayers.

Local & District

Mrs. Player is a patient in Drumheller hospital.

• • •

Last Friday, June 21st, was the first day of summer, according to the calendar.

• • •

Mrs. Renfer's brother-in-law, Ed. Shutz, from Portland, Oregon, is visiting in Delia for a few days.

• • •

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, of Edmonton, Alta., a daughter, June 21st, 1957.

• • •

Diane Doull returned home Monday after being a patient in Drumheller hospital for a few days.

• • •

For Sale. — Fryers, $1.00 each alive, or $1.25 dressed. Delivered Saturday morning. Apply, Florence Hands, phone 915-14.

• • •

Mrs. J. R. Thompson, who has been a patient in the Hanna Hospital, returned home on Saturday last.

• • •

Mrs. Leslie Dunfield of Calgary, has been visiting with friends in the district for the past week.

• • •

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marshall of Delia, in Drumheller hospital on Wednesday, June 19th, 1957, a daughter.

• • •

The Delia Senior Baseball team played Handhills on Sunday, with Handhills winning by a score of 16 to 5.

• • •

Nora and Donald Gibson are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Portfors, in Hanna.

• • •

Shirley Tillotson, of Calgary General Hospital, was home over the week end.

• • •

Mrs. Bert Renfert's mother, Mrs. Konshuk, from Calgary, is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter in Delia.

• • •

The 1956 Provincial Champions Girls' Softball Team of Calgary, played against the Delia Girls' Softball Team on Sunday, in Delia. Calgary won by a score of 23 to 3.

• • •

Ed. DeMan spent a few days fishing at the Clearwater, while Mrs. DeMan visited with her sister-in-law at Joffre. Before returning home they motored to Edmonton to visit their son and family for several days.

• • •

Heavy rain fell over the Delia district for a couple of days toward the end of last week. It is said very little rain occurred to urgently needed crops in the north. Darkening skies Monday afternoon brought couplous rain, and distant thunder. It is said a light frost occurred early Tuesday morning. The temperature is 65 above at this writing.

Winter Rye

Petkus rye was released for sale in Canada in 1956. This variety is most suited to southern and central Alberta, and particularly to areas where winter wheat can be grown.

Petkus is slightly less winter-hardy than the varieties Dakold and Antelope but it is higher yielding, and has a larger, more attractive kernel. In tests at Lethbridge during the last five years the average yield of Petkus was 47.7 bushels per acre, compared to 40.5 bushels for Antelope. This 18 per cent advantage in yielding ability should be more than sufficient to offset an occasional loss from winter-killing.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, June 11th, 1957, at 10:00 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown and Parry.

Minutes of special committee meeting of May 7th were read and approved, on motion of Councillor Chambers.

Moved by Councillor Chambers and carried, that application be made the Bridge Branch, Department of Highways, Edmonton, for bridge replacement W. S.W 25-31-17-w4.

Moved by Councillor Brown and carried, that application of Ernest Howard, Munson, to lease statutory road allowances east of N.E ¼ 12 and east of pt. S.E ¼ 13 30-23-w4 for grazing purposes be approved, and that the Director of Lands & Forests, Department of Lands & Forests, Edmonton, be so advised.

Report for the past month of Field Supervisor Robertson was accepted, on motion of Reeve McLaren.

Moved by Councillor Parry that claim of V. Howard, Drumheller, re alleged accident to car west of Section 22-29-18-4 be disclaimed, and that report of same be forwarded Insurance Company of North America, Calgary, who hold municipal liability insurance. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Brown and carried, that application of Waldemar Wolf, Drumheller, to lease part of Statutory road allowances east and north of NE¼ 22-29-19-4 be approved, and that the Director of Lands, Department of Lands & Forests, Edmonton, be so advised; also that the Director be advised that road allowance west of the NW¼ 22-28 19-4, is not in this Municipal District.

Moved by Coun. Brown that Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to complete application for water rights for proposed water conservation project in SW¼ 23 28-18-4, and that the prescribed fee of $20.00 be forwarded the Director, Department of Water Resources, Edmonton Carried.

Moved by Reeve McLaren that Secretary - Treasurer forward a letter to Mr. D. C Prowse, of Fenerty, Fenerty, McGillivray, etc., Barristers and Solicitors, Calgary, advising that the Council of this Municipal District consents to the Insurance Company of North America, under municipal liability policy No. LB 13765, undertaking defence of action against employee George Pierce in regards to Sirko vs. Canadian Utilities, Ltd., & Municipal District of Starland No. 47, and George Pierce, and also as regards Third Party Claim — Canadian Utilities, Ltd., vs. Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, and George Pierce. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Chambers and carried, that Rev E. Schmidt, Assenor, be paid at the rate of $1.50 per hour, plus 12c. per mile for necessary miles travelled within the municipality, for additional work over and above contract, to complete general re-assessment.

Moved by Coun. Parry that Francis Olson, Drumheller, be paid at the rate of $5.60 per annum for right-of-way through W¾ 24-29-20-4.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson and carried, that Councillor Brown and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, D. M. Cuncannon, be authorized to attend Refresher Course in Municipal Administration at Banff, June 13th to 15th inclusive, and that the sum of $65.00 each be allowed as expenses.

Moved by Coun. Brown and carried, that Council approve ten year gravel lease on the north eighty acres of the SE¼ 3-30 21-4, with Mrs. Hattie McIntosh and J. E. (Ted) McIntosh.

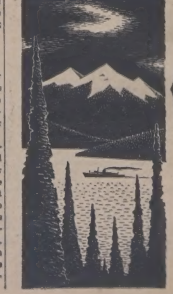
Councillor Brown reported to Council on progress being made regarding a Home for Senior Citizens in Drumheller, particularly as to meeting of Provincial Committee and other interested parties with Hon. Gordon E. Taylor in Red Deer, Drumheller, on Saturday afternoon. June 8th. Mr. Brown advised that a committee has now been set up to investigated the feasibility of a chronic hospital for Drumheller and surrounding municipalities, and that homes for Senior Citizens may be provided through a different plan.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson and carried, that current taxes on Lot 13, Block "E", Hamlet of Rowley, be reduced from $15 10 to $5 90, due to error in levying minimum hospital tax.

The monthly Financial State ment as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

Meeting adjourned on motion of Councillor Chambers.

Next meeting on Tuesday, July 9th, 1957, at 10:00 a.m.



FOR A GLORIOUS *Pacific Coast* VACATION

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Here's the answer to that vacation problem, a thrill-packed trip to Canada's exquisite west coast. This holiday recipe provides generous amounts of vacation fun—and the nicest part is getting there by CNR—on the sleek, swift Super Continental or the convenient Continental.

Superb vacationing can be had at Jasper National Park—right in the heart of the rockies—on CNR's scenic, transcontinental line. Your local CNR Agent will be glad to help plan your holiday of holidays . . . via CNR of course.

See Your Nearest Canadian National Agent SOON.

CNR

DELIA NO. 61

DOMINION DAY SPORTS At DELIA

Monday, July 1st, '57

$150.00 IN PRIZES $150.00

Baseball Tournament

1st Game at 10 a.m. SENIORS & PEE-WEES.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Games. Refreshment Booth. Meal Tent on Grounds

CHILDREN'S RACES and GAMES

Prizes for Best Decorated Bicycles

Horseshoe Tournament. Pony Race.

SHRINE BAND IN ATTENDANCE

Admission to Grounds, **50c.** Under 15, *Free!*

Mammoth Dance in the Evening!

Novelties! Noise Makers! Music by BOB HOY

Admission to Dance, **$1.00** per person.

Sports Committee: HENRY LARKIN. GEO. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 8

Compiled from the records at Government and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including June 17, 1957.

In Western Canada, during the past week, rain fell in practically all districts. In southern districts, rainfall was generally heavier.

Growing season rains from April 1st to June 17th now stand at 67 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 68 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan, and 93 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 70 per cent of normal.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season on stubble and summerfallow, now stands at 94 per cent of normal, compared with 98 per cent last week, and 85 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 96 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan, 92 per cent of normal; and Manitoba, 105 per cent of normal.

In Manitoba, moisture conditions are generally satisfactory. In Saskatchewan and Alberta, recent rains have greatly improved the situation, but a few points still need additional rain for germination and growth of late seeded grains.

NATIONAL GRAIN FOR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS SPRAYERS, SPRAYER REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES

Say you saw it in The Delia Times